

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR, ILL. FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

NO 97

A HARMONY TALK

CONGRESS TELLS NEW ENGLAND DEMOCRATS HE HAS SUFFERED BY LACK OF IT.

IT IS A WASTE OF TIME

ON A TRUCE WITH MEN WHO ARE NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH PARTY.

For the last four thousand years, in the Charlemagne by the New Englanders, a new people, which is expected to come in the fall of P. A. Collins acted in expressed his opinion, Edward M. New York, Senator Edward of Tennessee and Senator of Nebraska, and discussed issues.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 24.—Three favorites and an outsider won at the grand circuit meeting today. The races were characterized either by close finishes or sensational time. Darwin was the selection for the opening race and Lord March was the second choice. The showing made by Geers' entry in the first two heats caused a break of the money toward him. He was all in the first half of the third mile had been raced and then caught the flag on the next trip. Wentworth finished in the third heat and was able to outlast Darwin, always the contender.

Bryan Dallas was made the favorite for the 2 1/4 pace, with Dick See a strong second. The pace was terrific all the way and all seemed lost to the Dallas after she was nosed out of the third heat. She chased Casonda in the fourth heat and then won in the fifth by beating him in the stretch.

The favorite Ansella clipped a second off her record to win the initial heat of the 2 1/4 test and repeated it exactly the same time. There was a hard fight for the place.

Greenline was a strong favorite for the 2 1/4 pace and he was never in real danger at any time in the two trips. Frank Erwin, driver of You Bet in the 2 1/4 pace, was unseated in the third heat, but put back again for the next one.

THE SUMMARIES.

Wentworth..... 7 3 1 1 1
Darwin..... 4 2 2 2 2
Miss Brock..... 2 4 6 6 5
Time—2:14.

(Lord March won the first two heats and was distanced in the fourth.)
2:11 pace, \$1,200, (12 starters)—

Daphne Dallas..... 1 1 2 2 1
Casonda..... 8 8 1 1 3
You Bet..... 6 2 4 3 6
Time—2:05.

2:10 trot, \$1,500, two in three, (9 starters)—

Ansella..... 1 1
Aggie Medium..... 8 8
Lou Wilkes..... 2 9
Time—2:08.

2:17 pace, \$1,000, two in three, (10 starters)—

Greenline..... 1 1
Major C..... 2 3
Tertiman..... 4 2
Time—2:08.

FUTILE ATTEMPT

To Hold Up Bank Results in Robber Being Filled with Shot.

Fortville, Ind., July 21.—While Assistant Cashier Prettipaw was in the Fortville bank alone today a well-dressed man came in, pointed a revolver at Prettipaw and fired. The bullet went wild. The man demanded Prettipaw give him \$250 or be killed. The shot attracted people outside of the bank and the robber ran. He escaped to the woods half a mile away where he was captured him after filling him full of shot. He fired repeatedly but hit nobody. The man refused to give his name. He is not seriously wounded.

INSURGENTS SURROUND TOWN.

Residents of Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, are Panic Stricken.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, July 21.—Agitators from Venezuela, who are armed within a party of forty, for that number, are considered worthy of attack by the government. They are setting between the country and the city, in order to prevent the people from leaving. The government is likewise of fixed and unchangeable position.

Jefferson states two of the most important and numerous of the majority and minorities. The second adds to the setting hope of a remedy.

There are no changes, but a product of the law. The musician must be able to properly arrange for harmony, no matter how he voted, can never be won.

Government is likewise of fixed and unchangeable position.

Wilson is waiting for the trial of the man who has been wounded.

Wilson is not uneasy when told his arrest is likely.

Wilson has not yet been officially notified that a warrant had been issued for his arrest by Judge Jackson. Wilson says he is ready to go to West Virginia if wanted, as he has done no wrong.

Wilson expects a deputy marshal will come here for the purpose of taking him before Judge Jackson at Parkersburg.

JACKSON SEVERE

WEST VIRGINIA JUDGE SCORES MINERS SEEKING TO COERCE MEN WILLING TO WORK.

IMPOSES HEAVY SENTENCES

On Men Who Disregarded His Recent Injunction But Allows Mother Jones To Go Free.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 24.—Judge Jackson, in his decision punishing for contempt certain miners and citing others on the same charge, admits the right to organize for the protection of legal rights, but denies the right to coerce those who wish to continue at work merely to gratify a professional set of agitators, organizers, and walking delegates, who come all over the country, as agents for some combination, who are vampires that live and fatten on the honest labor of coal miners of the country, and who are busy bodies, creating dissatisfaction among the class of people who are quiet, well disposed and who do not want to be disturbed by unceasing agitation of this class of people.

Judge Jackson classes the defendants in this case among the above and says the injunction was issued not to restrain or inhibit free speech but to prevent them coercing those satisfied with their employment. Referring to "Mother Jones," recent speech Jackson says "her informants were the outgrowth of the sentiments of those who believe in communism and anarchy." He suspended judgment in her case because he did not want to gratify her ambition to pose as a martyr.

Thomas Flaggerty got ninety days and five others got 60 days in the Parkersburg jail. The Hungarians claimed they had not understood the injunction, and were released upon a promise not to violate it again.

The Austro-Hungarian consul of New York was here to represent them. Including some arrested later there were twenty-four Hungarians released in the same manner.

While the sentences given today are considered severe it is anticipated that Judge Jackson will deal firmly with Secretary Wilson who has been held in contempt but who is at his headquarters in Indianapolis. District Attorney Fitzsimmons today filed an affidavit that Wilson violated the restraining order of June 19, by making an inflammatory speech at Clarksburg July 7, and another at Fairmont, July 8, and asked the court for his arrest. Judge Jackson issued the order.

MICHELL'S OPINION.

Chicago, July 24.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America said today that Jackson's decision will be held before President Roosevelt at once with protests and the persistent will be asked to intercede in behalf of American citizenship. The case will be carried to the United States supreme court. President Mitchell said "The decision imperilled the rights of all Americans in the courts."

WILSON IS WAITING.

Indianapolis, July 24.—Secretary Wilson of the miners, received a telegram this afternoon from Parkersburg, informing him a warrant had been issued for his arrest on the charge of making inflammatory speeches in disregard of the court's injunction.

Wilson expects a deputy marshal will come here for the purpose of taking him before Judge Jackson at Parkersburg.

NOT ALARMED.

Wilson is Not Uneasy When Told His Arrest is Likely.

Indianapolis, July 24.—Secretary Wilson has not yet been officially notified that a warrant had been issued for his arrest by Judge Jackson. Wilson says he is ready to go to West Virginia if wanted, as he has done no wrong.

Wilson expects a deputy marshal will come here for the purpose of taking him before Judge Jackson at Parkersburg.

ROOT WILL SPEAK.

Agrees to Open the Republican Campaign at Peoria.

Chicago, July 24.—Secretary of War Root has formally accepted an invitation to open the republican campaign.

He will make an address at Peoria September 24 at which time the Illinois League republican clubs will hold their biennial convention.

Building Electric Line.

Warsaw, Ind., July 24.—The city today granted a franchise to the Winona, Warsaw, Elkhart & South Bend Traction company which has for its object the construction of an electric railway connecting the cities named.

The projectors are now building the Fort Wayne, Dayton & Cincinnati traction line. The line will form a link in the electric system connecting

CONTINUES ACIRONIOUSLY

Debate On Irish Questions Provokes Bitter Feeling In the House of Commons.

EQUALS DECLARATION OF WAR.

London, July 24.—Debate on the Irish estimates began yesterday in the commons continued acrimoniously this afternoon. John Dalton, Irish Nationalist, declaiming the speech of chief secretary for Ireland Wyndham, yesterday, amounted to declaration of war against the Irish people. The chief secretary, he said, had enforced the stringent coercion act without a shadow of justification. Dillon reviewed the case of Sergeant Sheridan and blamed the government for failing to prosecute him.

Timothy Healy, Irish Nationalist, who followed, demanded Sheridan's extradition from the United States.

Though he added he did not think the crown could convict him an Irish jury.

F. L. Thorne, conservative, here interposed, saying the government was heartily tired of hearing about Sheridan.

This statement was received with derisive cheers and Healy continued, describing Ireland as "the child of the British empire."

H. H. Asquith, liberal, former home secretary, supported the demand for Sheridan's extradition.

NOT AFTER HENDERSON.

National Millers Federation Disclaim Being In Politics.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 24.—There is no concerted action on the part of the National Millers Federation to defeat Speaker Henderson in his race for reelection to congress, was the positive statement made by H. S. Kennedy, secretary of the National Millers Federation, today. "Whatever the mills may feel individually about the matter, there is no concerted movement on the part of the National Federation to get the speaker's scalp. The National Federation convention does not go after politics at all. Its object is to look after the milling interests of the country and endeavor to secure proper treatment in the way of export and import duties."

POPE GRANTS PERMISSION

To Mrs. Mackay To Hold Private Service Over Husband.

London, July 24.—The pope has granted Mrs. John W. Mackay special permission to hold private services over the body of her husband, who died last Sunday at her home. Memorial services will be held in the Church of St. Peter and St. Edward, Buckingham Gate, next Monday or Tuesday.

Quantities of floral tributes are daily received at the Mackay home. One of these floral pieces is a five foot column of asters with broken cable of steel colored flowers with the words, "Atlantic and Pacific" at the base.

OPPOSITION TO TAWNEY.

He Will Make His Fight For Renomination on Reciprocity.

Minneapolis, July 24.—James A. Tawney, representing the first Almance district in congress, is to be opposed for renomination in the republican primaries by State Senator Knutvold, who announced his candidacy today. Knutvold will make a fight on the Cuban reciprocity question, upholding Roosevelt's position. Tawney was the leader of the "insurgents" in the house.

WILSON IS WAITING.

Indianapolis, July 24.—Secretary Wilson of the miners, received a telegram this afternoon from Parkersburg, informing him a warrant had been issued for his arrest on the charge of making inflammatory speeches in disregard of the court's injunction.

Wilson expects a deputy marshal will come here for the purpose of taking him before Judge Jackson at Parkersburg.

NOT ALARMED.

Wilson is Not Uneasy When Told His Arrest is Likely.

Indianapolis, July 24.—Secretary Wilson has not yet been officially notified that a warrant had been issued for his arrest by Judge Jackson. Wilson says he is ready to go to West Virginia if wanted, as he has done no wrong.

Wilson expects a deputy marshal will come here for the purpose of taking him before Judge Jackson at Parkersburg.

ROOT WILL SPEAK.

Agrees to Open the Republican Campaign at Peoria.

Chicago, July 24.—Secretary of War Root has formally accepted an invitation to open the republican campaign.

He will make an address at Peoria September 24 at which time the Illinois League republican clubs will hold their biennial convention.

Lutherans Adjourn.

Dubuque, Iowa, July 24.—The annual convention of the Iowa Lutheran society of the Iowa Lutheran synod closed today. Delegates were present from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Rev. O. Kranzhaar of Clinton; vice president, G. John Sohl of Dubuque; secretary, G. Grossman of Waverly; treasurer, A. Hammer of Iowa City.

The next meeting will be held in Oshkosh, Wis.

FOR CONGRESS.

OKLAHOMA, July 24.—John P. Reeve of Albia, Monroe county, was nominated this afternoon by the democrats of the sixth district in opposition to John W. L. Ivry for congress. The new representative of the Iowa Mine Workers.

THE DECATUR HERALD.

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

WATCH THE KING

Jumps The Track On A Trestle And Takes a Headlong Plunge.

A NERVOUS FEAR ENTERTAINED THAT THE CORONATION MAY BE AGAIN POSTPONED.

THE NEW PREMIER EXPLAINS

Splendid Judgment of King's Physicians Should Not Be Questioned.

London, July 24.—J. Pierpont Morgan was the guest of honor at a banquet tonight which was attended by Premier Balfour, most of the English cabinet, many diplomatic and other prominent men.

A feeling of uneasiness pervaded the diners with regard to King Edward's health, even the leading members of the cabinet displaying nervousness lest his majesty should be unable to fulfill his duties in the coronation ceremonies. This was due, it is believed, to the statement that the king is not yet allowed to walk and to the somewhat natural apprehension that the severe strain at the coronation will prove to be a dangerous undertaking.

Jeffries and Fitz Will Meet Tonight to Settle the Championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., JULY 24.—The eve of the heavyweight championship fight finds both the principals asserting that they are in prime condition. Each one is equally confident of getting the decision. Neither sees how he can lose. Both spent the day quietly, cutting out all work. Jeffries said tonight he never felt better and was pleased to hear that Fitzsimmons was in good condition. "I hope to prove to the world that the dog story he sprung the last time was without foundation," said the champion.

Fitzsimmons spoke sneeringly of Jeffries' statement that all that the Cornishman wanted was the short end. "What I want," said Fitzsimmons, "and what I am going to get is the championship. That is everything to me."

The odds in the betting remain 10 to 4, with Jeffries the favorite, but up to the present time no large bets have been made.

SULTAN HELD

As a Hostage for the Surrender of Moro Murderers.

MANILA, July 24.—Captain John J. Pershing of the Fifteenth cavalry, who is in command of the Linao (Mindanao) expedition, arrested Sultan Binday as a hostage for the delivering of the Moros who on June 22 attacked two Americans. The Sultan offered to produce the dead body of a relative of the Moro leader and to surrender ten slaves, but Captain Pershing refused to entertain the suggestion. The Sultan then ordered his followers to produce the guilty Moros.

On Tuesday one of the guilty men was brought into the camp of the Americans. He was horribly mutilated. Before dying he confessed having participated in the ambush of the Americans. Tonga, the leader of the attack, has fled his house and defected to the Sultan's followers to capture him.

TO HOLD THEIR OWN.

One of The Questions Which Interest The Lutheran Conference.

MILWAUKEE, July 24.—The Lutheran synodical conference continued its meeting today. The question of how best to retain the interest of English-speaking children of German Lutheran parents was discussed. The chief measures suggested were preaching in English as well as in German, and the further development of the parochial schools. No formal resolution was adopted but the conference went on record as acknowledging the necessity of favoring the measures mentioned.

ILLINOIS IS HIGH.

Country About Havana Flooded Owing to Broken Levees.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., JULY 24.—The water in the Illinois river has risen two feet in the past two days and is now 19 feet and 2 inches above the low water mark at Havana. The water is pouring through the Lacey levee at two points and the Spoon river levee is also broken. Farms, covering five thousand acres, are inundated.

MAKING STEADY PROGRESS.

At Assumption Attracted Small Crowd
But Furnished Good Sport for
Those Present.

THE PROGRAM FOR TODAY.

TO GIVE 'EM A LIFT

CURIOUS RACING ACCIDENT

Wabash Will Elevate Tracks Seven
Feet That Derrick Car May
Be Used.

IN MOVING 8,000 POUND TANKS.

Twenty-four of These Monsters to Be
Placed at the Pratt Oil Mill.

Wednesday Superintendent A. Robertson and General Foreman C. S. Neumann of the middle division of the Wabash paid a visit to the Pratt oil mill at the eastern limits of the city. In the construction of the machinery in the construction of the machinery the tanks are to be moved about and placed in position twenty-four steel tanks. These tanks are twelve feet long and nine feet in diameter and each weighs 8,000 pounds.

The Wabash men were accompanied to the mill site by F. M. Pratt and the purpose of their visit was to determine if the Wabash could in any way assist in getting these big tanks in place. It would be a comparatively easy matter to construct a derrick that would lift the tanks, but the task would be in moving the derrick from place to place as each tank was placed in position. To move the derrick would perhaps be quite as much of a task as the moving of the tanks. The Wabash derrick car of the wreck train will lift immense weights and the idea was that perhaps it could be moved to different points on side tracks and made to serve the purpose. After he had surveyed the ground Foreman Neumann said that the trouble was that the derrick was not high enough. It was the only trouble. The derrick had the strength to lift the car to the top of the tracks over come the trouble in a big stationary derrick, but a new trouble arose. But he found a way out of it, by suggesting that the derrick itself might be elevated until it was high enough above the tanks to swing them as desired. That is what will be done and one day next week Foreman Neumann, Clarence Young and some of the wreck crew will go out to the mill and yank those tanks into position. The performance of that task will be worth seeing for there will be some novelty in the affair. The side track next to the mill for a distance of less than a foot is to be lifted seven feet above the ground. This will be done by "lifting" railroad ties beneath the track until the desired height is attained. Of course there will be a gradual ascent to the starting of track from which the derrick car will be operated and that ascent will be perhaps 150 feet. It will be 150 feet, too, will be made by cribbing the height. The track. The derrick car will be placed on its bed by being placed at the end of a string of empty cars and then pushed up the incline. Having the engine between the locomotive and the derrick will relieve the necessity of getting the big engine up in the air and in any place where it is likely to turn over. Once that the derrick car is up on the elevated tracks it will be secured and anchored and the guns of two with the tanks will be undertaken. The expectation is that with fair luck all of the tanks can be placed in position within three days.

PREFERRED MAIDEN NAME.

Long Wanted License Kept Quiet for
Thirty Days.

Annie Lang, 30, a carpenter, and
Mary E. Moore, 30, both of Terre
Haute, were married Tuesday in this
city by Justice Howell. The bride
groom thought the newspapers were
forced by law to wait thirty days before
publishing the wedding.

This is the second matrimonial
union of both bride and groom. The
bride first asked that the license be
issued her under her maiden name -
Mason. But when she informed the
clerk she had not been divorced from
her first husband, who is dead, he
could not grant her request. -Paris
Gazette.

Deeds Recorded.

J. H. Drobisch to Hartlin M. Sibley
lot 13 in block 5 in Crowder & Gentry's
addition to Decatur; \$350.

Ebenezer McNabb to Margaret H.
Lands lot 3 in Hicks' addition to De-
catur; \$1.

Mary Englehart to Wm. L. Flinson,
lot 5 in block 2 in S. C. Allen's sub-
division in section 13, township 16,
range 2 east; \$1.

W. L. Flinson to Mary Englehart, lot
5, block 2 in Allen's sub-division of
section 13, township 16, range 2 east;
\$1.

Farmer Kills Himself.

Tuesday, just after the noon hour,
Marion Davis, a well known and
wealthy farmer of Pickaway township
living east of Obed, committed suicide
by blowing the top of his head off with
a shot gun. Mr. Davis has been in
very poor health for a long time, and
this is the only cause assigned for
the rash deed. He lived with the family
of his son, Wm. J. Davis. -Mowea-
qua Call-Mail.

Wine Room Barred.

The city council of Pekin has passed
an ordinance prohibiting wine
rooms. Its provisions in substance
are that no saloon, cafe, etc., can
operate in connection with its regular
business in a room curtained off from
general view; that not more than four
persons may frequent a side room at
a time, and all of them must be of the
same sex. A violation of the ordinance
imposes a penalty of not less than \$10
or more than \$100, and also a forfeit-
ure of license.

At Assumption Fair Resulted in Brok-
en Leg for George Banks of
Taylorville.

THE TRACK RECORD BROKEN.

Assumption, July 23—Special—The
Assumption fair Wednesday was bet-
ter attended than the day before, al-
though very few farmers were present.

The crowd is largely made up from
Assumption and other towns, every
neighboring town is well represented.

A serious accident happened in the
racing race. In rounding the turn a
collision occurred breaking a wheel
of a bike. The horse with the broken
leg ran away and the driver in order
to save him, it clattered onto the back
of his horse and while trying to stop
the horse ran into the bike driven by
George Banks of Taylorville, throw-
ing his horse and in the mix Mr.
Banks' leg was broken.

Banks was attended by Assumption
doctors and will be moved to his home
one day this week. There were five
below record in the races today.

The race summary follows:

1st race, pur. \$300, 10 starters.
Pratt, F. won; straight heats.
April Fool, second; Hargrove, third;
D. P. Hobson, fourth; Time 3.25.

The Hargrove all Purse, purse \$300, 10
starters.

Louise N. won the first, second and
fourth heats. Pearl Sheepert won the
third heat. Money went Louise N. 1st,
Pearl Sheepert 2nd, Victress 3d, D. S.
4th. Time 2.16.

In this race the track record was
broken which was 2.17 1/2 last year.

Half Mile Dash, 12 horses started.
John Wade won; Judge Rankin second;
Riverdale 3d. Time one minute.

Program for Thursday:

1st race, 10 entries. In this race
Lion could not Assumption horse
which all home people are interested in
will start.

2nd race, purse 18 starters.

One mile and repeat running race.
With west races and track riding.

SHE WAS GADDING

And There Was No One to Care for
Her Child.

Yesterday afternoon a man living in
the southern part of the city met Police
officer Imbedon on the street and
told him that a woman who lived at
his house had left the place early in
the day and her child was there and
needed the care of some one. He said
that before the mother left she
nursed the child and at the same time
declared that she would never feed it
again because she intended to drown it.

Tom Inlow, who was acting captain
at the Morgan street house, had his
hands blistered by the intense heat
in the haste to get a line of hose out
and did not stop to get on his gloves
and by the time one of the men equipped
to resist the heat could relieve him
Inlow's hands were blistered. All

of the men who handled the pipe had
faces as red as boiled lobsters when
they had finished their work.

They managed to save their faces from
blistering by pulling their hats
off and turning their faces down so
that some of the heat was spent on
their hats. The boy was not heavy
but the crew said that it was one
of the toughest propositions that they
had encountered for some time.

FOR THE FEDERAL BUILDING.

The Treasury Department Is Offered
Choice of Eight Locations.

Eight sites for the public building
which is to be erected in Decatur
await inspection by the agent of the
treasury department upon whose re-
port a decision will be made. All but
one of the lots offered are 152 feet
deep and they range in width from 57
to 160 feet. One peculiarity is noticed
that the smallest and the largest lots
are almost exactly the same distance
from the present location of the post-
office and that there is only \$1 differ-
ence in the prices asked for them.

The list of sites is as follows, the
lots being offered without the buildings
which are to be removed by the
owner:

Henry Lyon and E. D. Carter, cor-
ner Church and William streets, 150x
152; \$2,000.

J. W. Johnson, Jackson and East
Cerro Gorda, 152x120; \$3,000.

Powers Family, Water and Wood
streets, 152x120; \$12,000.

W. R. Abbott, Prairie and Church
streets, 152x120; \$12,000.

C. P. Housum, Main and Eldorado
streets, 87x152; \$11,995.

R. G. Peddecock, Franklin and Prat-
tice streets, 152x115; \$12,000.

W. J. Chenoweth, Wood and Church
streets, 130x152; \$10,000.

Same at the same place, 160x152,
\$12,000.

Francis S. Cairns, William, Frank-
lin and State streets, 130x140; \$8,850.

J. Arnett, Wilson, Decatur; La-
gian Bay, Henry Merriman, S. E. Pratt-
er, Springfield, and J. H. Hackett,
Jacksonville.

DEITZ EXPLAINS IT.

Tells Why The Tile Floor in the Court
House Swelled.

THE DEATH RECORD.

MRS. JOSEPHINE KRUSE.

Mrs. Josephine Kruse, wife of A. J.
Kruse, died early Wednesday morning
at the family residence, 1256 Calumet
street, aged 34 years. Her death was
due to lockjaw from an ulcerated
tooth. Besides his wife she leaves
two children, Anna and John, and a
mother, Mrs. Mary Klausman. Two
brothers and a sister also survive her.
Frederick and John Stenell and Mrs.
Louisa Peterson.

The remains will be taken to Mor-
isonville at 7:10 a. m. Friday and the
funeral will be held at that place.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

the remedy that cures a cold in one day

HAD A WARM TIME

Morgan Street Hose Crews Were Up
Against A Fire, and Had No
Water Pressure.

A LIVELY FIGHT FOR A TIME.

The Light Frame Buildings Involved
Burned Like Tinder Boxes.

A DOLLAR OF 1804.

Curious History of a Valuable Coin
Believed to Be Genuine.

Captain Abbott, of the secret service
detail, had in his possession recently
an alleged 1864 dollar that has
set many secret service men to work.
If the dollar is genuine it is one of the
rare coins of the United States and is
worth about \$3,500 to collectors. If it
is bogus it will get some one into
trouble.

In 1804 the government issued 1,900
silver dollars. For some reason or other
it was decided to recall the issue.
1,896 of the dollars were returned to
the treasury and destroyed. Four of
the dollars remained in circulation. As
soon as this became known the value
of these dollars took a jump, and since
that time collectors have anxiously
sought after them. It is claimed that
one of the original coins is still missing.

Stover was employed to haul water
for the engine and to assist in cleaning
up about the feeder of the threshing
machine. Harpstrite said that at
the moment the accident occurred he
was watching the wind stockings and
was not looking toward Stover. Sud-
denly he heard the cylinder of the machine
make a "thug" and looking in that
direction saw Stover caught in the
machine.

B. F. Wismer said that he and Stover
were cleaning up beneath the feeder
when he saw a pitchfork being carried
toward the machine and saw

Stover on top and then take a step
forward and saw him go down into
the cylinder. Harpstrite at once shut
off the forward motion and then re-
versed the machine. No one saw the
young man get up on the top of the
machine and the supposition is that
he went there to catch the pitchfork
which was being carried forward on
the feeder.

As soon as possible the young man
was removed from the machine and carried
to the house while Dr. W. T.
Dowdall of Casner was summoned.

Stover lived only about thirty minutes,
dying before the physician could
reach him. His right leg was practi-
cally ground to shreds up to his body
and he was also injured about the
hip.

Coroner Dawson was summoned and
impanelled a jury composed of P.
O. Beck, W. A. Underwood, G. F.
Pierce, William Woudorf, C. N. Green-
field and W. W. George. They returned

a verdict saying that Arthur Stover
came to his death from "injuries re-
ceived by accidentally slipping into the
cylinder of a threshing machine owned
and operated by Harpstrite Brothers,
and he, the jury, exonerate the said

Smith is now in jail at Toledo awaiting
the decision of the authorities at
Washington as to whether or not the
dollar is a counterfeit. The whole case
against Smith hinges against this de-
cision.

Captain Abbott and District
Attorney Sullivan were of the opinion
that the dollar was genuine money of
another date, but that its figures had
been changed to read "1804." A close
inspection of the coin, however, failed
to establish this theory.

Smith claims that he got the dollar
from a school teacher at Hamilton, O.,
who was in hard luck one day and gave
him the coin as security for a \$25 loan.
The teacher failed to redeem the

coin, according to Smith's story.
The teacher was sent for and he ap-
peared before the authorities at Toledo.
He was asked how he came into pos-
session of the dollar and he then told a
rather strange story.

Smith claimed that he got the dollar
from an old German farmer in the
southern part of the state, at whose
home he stopped one night while out
on a hunting trip.

During the evening the subject of old coins was
discussed, during which the German said
he had a piece of money that was a
penny. He then went to a drawer and took out this 1804 dollar.

The teacher asked the old man how much he
would take for it. "I've been offered
\$120 for it," the farmer replied, not
knowing its real worth.

The teacher was sent for and he ap-
peared before the authorities at Toledo.
He was asked how he came into pos-
session of the dollar and he then told a
rather strange story.

The teacher explained that he got the
coin from an old German farmer in the
southern part of the state, at whose
home he stopped one night while out
on a hunting trip.

During the evening the subject of old coins was
discussed, during which the German said
he had a piece of money that was a
penny. He then went to a drawer and took out this 1804 dollar.

The teacher asked the old man how much he
would take for it. "I've been offered
\$120 for it," the farmer replied, not
knowing its real worth.

The teacher was sent for and he ap-
peared before the authorities at Toledo.
He was asked how he came into pos-
session of the dollar and he then told a
rather strange story.

The teacher explained that he got the
coin from an old German farmer in the
southern part of the state, at whose
home he stopped one night while out
on a hunting trip.

During the evening the subject of old coins was
discussed, during which the German said
he had a piece of money that was a
penny. He then went to a drawer and took out this 1804 dollar.

The teacher asked the old man how much he
would take for it. "I've been offered
\$120 for it," the farmer replied, not
knowing its real worth.

The teacher was sent for and he ap-
peared before the authorities at Toledo.
He was asked how he came into pos-
session of the dollar and he then told a
rather strange story.

The teacher explained that he got the
coin from an old German farmer in the
southern part of the state, at whose
home he stopped one night while out
on a hunting trip.

During the evening the subject of old coins was
discussed, during which the German said
he had a piece of money that was a
penny. He then went to a drawer and took out this 1804 dollar.

The teacher asked the old man how much he
would take for it

DECATUR HERALD.

222 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
Published by
THE HERALD-DESPATCH CO.

The Herald-Despatch.

Established October 6, 1889.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By Mail in Advance.	\$5.00
Daily—Per Number.	\$1.50
Daily—Six Months.	\$3.00
Semi-Weekly—For a year.	\$3.00
By Courier.	
Daily—Per week.	10c
Daily—Per Month.	49c
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.	
New—Business Office.	23
New—Editorial Room.	223
Old—Business Office.	43
Old—Editorial Room (two rings).	43

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter. Address communications to THE HERALD, Decatur, Ill.

Albert Edward will be made king again August 9 if he lives.

Whatever else the Vatican may be it is always safe, diplomatic. Ask Judge Taft.

It is said that Attorney General Hammill will be a candidate for governor in 1904.

David B. Hill is indulging in nice dreams of democratic success in New York this year.

The Carter Harrison presidential boom has collapsed. John P. Hopkins stuck a pin in it.

Corn dropped so hard that it matched those underneath. It always does. When one man wins some other must lose. Any gambler will tell you so.

They now want miles in South Africa to help the Boers build up their devastated homes. This leadership appears to be equally useful in war and in peace.

This is the season when the people are releasing the compression who could not get their eye on the ball. Many of them found out without making a hit.

Some one seems now to have oats in the July corner. The board of trade farmers are great at manipulating prices. Of course it makes no difference to the men who use the stuff— the oats and corn.

The scheme of William J. Bryan to use a piece of marble from each state he carried in the construction of a mantle in his new residence has the advantage of being expensive on account of freight. The stones he carried are a long way from home.

Both vice queens of England are American women. A daughter of Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago is vice queen of India. A daughter of one of the Vanderbilts will be the vice queen of Ireland. These are daughters of rich men. In America every good woman is a queen. No vice queen is here.

America has not been invited to the Russell trust conference. It looks as though the meeting would be more anti-American than anti-trust. The way this country is gobbling up all the markets of the old world makes them want to nail things down over there.

A Mrs. Jouhet of Murphysboro, Ill., has become almost as distinguished as the Boer general, Pete Jouhet, who stoned Majuba Hill. She shot and killed her husband and his brother who while drunk attempted to kill her. The job was magnificently and gallantly executed and so thoroughly that there were no anti-mortem statements and no doctor's bills. Nothing was in order after the job except the funeral.

Dowle's latest freak is to prohibit mules in his Zion. It makes people think of the prophet Elijah every time they see Dowle. He is so little like the old Hebrew saint. The idea of a man parading as a modern prophet who is jealous of a poor, innocent mule. Perhaps Dowle fears he will lose his reputation as a kicker and a braver in competition with the hybrid of the jackass and the horse.

Should there be any little matter by which Senator Spooner would not desire to continue in the United States senate from Wisconsin the president would without doubt find him a handy man to have on the Panama canal commission. In 1908 at the close of President's Roosevelt's second term Spooner might be in demand for the presidency. Among the many good republicans in the United States John C. Spooner is not the least available.

A writer in the *Onlooker* is filled with alarm because it cost so much more annually to run the government than it did forty years ago when, he says, it cost only \$60,000,000 and now costs a billion, but this writer loses sight of the fact that forty years ago the government was paying 12 per cent

interest on money borrowed to meet deficiencies while the government can now borrow money at 2 and 3 per cent and has no deficiencies. Who wants to go back forty years?

Labor organizations have gained much in public estimation by the faithfulness to contracts by the labor authorities in the coal strike in the east and the meat handlers in Chicago. John Mitchell stood like the everlasting hills in favor of the soft coal miners keeping their agreements. The Chicago Federation of Labor did the same with the miners. The officers of the miners' union forced the miners to do as they had agreed. It is not only right but it pays to be honest.

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter. Address communications to THE HERALD, Decatur, Ill.

Albert Edward will be made king again August 9 if he lives.

Whatever else the Vatican may be it is always safe, diplomatic. Ask Judge Taft.

It is said that Attorney General Hammill will be a candidate for governor in 1904.

David B. Hill is indulging in nice dreams of democratic success in New York this year.

The Carter Harrison presidential boom has collapsed. John P. Hopkins stuck a pin in it.

Corn dropped so hard that it matched those underneath. It always does. When one man wins some other must lose. Any gambler will tell you so.

They now want miles in South Africa to help the Boers build up their devastated homes. This leadership appears to be equally useful in war and in peace.

This is the season when the people are releasing the compression who could not get their eye on the ball. Many of them found out without making a hit.

Some one seems now to have oats in the July corner. The board of trade farmers are great at manipulating prices. Of course it makes no difference to the men who use the stuff—the oats and corn.

The scheme of William J. Bryan to use a piece of marble from each state he carried in the construction of a mantle in his new residence has the advantage of being expensive on account of freight. The stones he carried are a long way from home.

Both vice queens of England are American women. A daughter of Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago is vice queen of India. A daughter of one of the Vanderbilts will be the vice queen of Ireland. These are daughters of rich men. In America every good woman is a queen. No vice queen is here.

America has not been invited to the Russell trust conference. It looks as though the meeting would be more anti-American than anti-trust. The way this country is gobbling up all the markets of the old world makes them want to nail things down over there.

A Mrs. Jouhet of Murphysboro, Ill., has become almost as distinguished as the Boer general, Pete Jouhet, who stoned Majuba Hill. She shot and killed her husband and his brother who while drunk attempted to kill her. The job was magnificently and gallantly executed and so thoroughly that there were no anti-mortem statements and no doctor's bills. Nothing was in order after the job except the funeral.

Dowle's latest freak is to prohibit mules in his Zion. It makes people think of the prophet Elijah every time they see Dowle. He is so little like the old Hebrew saint. The idea of a man parading as a modern prophet who is jealous of a poor, innocent mule. Perhaps Dowle fears he will lose his reputation as a kicker and a braver in competition with the hybrid of the jackass and the horse.

Should there be any little matter by which Senator Spooner would not desire to continue in the United States senate from Wisconsin the president would without doubt find him a handy man to have on the Panama canal commission. In 1908 at the close of President's Roosevelt's second term Spooner might be in demand for the presidency. Among the many good republicans in the United States John C. Spooner is not the least available.

A writer in the *Onlooker* is filled with alarm because it cost so much more annually to run the government than it did forty years ago when, he says, it cost only \$60,000,000 and now costs a billion, but this writer loses sight of the fact that forty years ago the government was paying 12 per cent

It would be surprising if the new battleship Maine should glide around in Cuban waters with a chip on her shoulders.

George S. Boutwell, once governor of Massachusetts, says that he is against imperialism. Will the ancient bean state politician kindly give the name of a man, woman or child in the United States who does favor imperialism?

The Springfield Register says that S. L. Croy of Decatur, a rural mail carrier, has struck upon a happy idea. Heretofore the government named substitutes for the rural carriers but by a recent ruling every carrier is entitled to name his own substitute. S. L. Croy of Decatur named as his substitute Mrs. S. L. Croy of Decatur and now Mr. Croy can be sick or disabled whenever he wants to and the family income is not interfered with. If a woman is able and willing to take her husband's place on the rural route there is no reason why she should not fill the position of substitute when the master of the family is laid out. There is really no good reason why a woman might not carry a rural route just as well as a man anyhow, although she might not be a success as a permanent hand. But, we hope Mrs. Croy will fill the position with dignity, honor and profit, and that both she and her husband may live long and prosper.

TARIFF GHOSTS NOT FEARED.

The democratic papers, big and little, say the *Cincinnati Times-News*, are all proclaiming with one accord that the proper policy of the party is to make tariff the issue. It has only to be recalled that in 1896 they enacted as a party platform that "until the money question is settled we are opposed to any further changes in our tariff laws." Why in 1896 was the democracy so anxious to abandon the tariff issue? They had had a chance to put their tariff ideas into effect, the mills and factories had been closed as a consequence, the country was on the verge of ruin; they had proven a complete failure.

The democracy of 1896 realized that the question of hard times was before the people. Its leaders, therefore, decided to debate the cause—instead of admitting that the disturbance of trade condition by a free trade measure had brought ruin, they decided, as a matter of party policy, to throw the blame upon the financial system. In nearly every corn-bearing state in the union "I am convinced," says Mr. Morton, "that this country will have the prosperity of an industrial people in the future" he said.

There has been "wild advance in oats" of late according to reports. This is not the first time wild oats have flourished in Chicago either.

"Silver King" John W. Mackay is dead in London. He came from Ireland in abject poverty but became one of the world's richest men.

This has been a good year not to have a bottom farm. Most of the time the grain has been at the bottom of a great flood of water.

Tom Johnson's three cent fares in Cleveland. He can't run for president on that.

Aguinaldo may arrive in time to stump the country in favor his friend Bryan.

NOT A POLITICAL ISSUE.

Nashville American (Democrat): Concerning the efforts of the Ameri-

can government to secure the removal

of the friars from the Philippines the

American's Washington correspondent

reports, from what he hears in Wash-

ington, that "the democratic party will

make capital out of the situation. They

assert that the large number of Cath-

olics in that country will resent what

has been said about the friars and

may carry this feeling even to the

polls."

The democratic party will not "make capital of the situation," even if it tries to do so—and an endeavor to do so would be the height of folly. The democratic party already has enough tactical mistakes charged to its account. It would be worse than foolish for it to seek to make an issue out of the friar's election. It could only be by the do so from motives worthy

of the demagogue and the un-

scrupulous partisan willing to adopt

any policy in the effort to secure votes.

If the democratic party were to do this

it would deserve to be wiped out of

existence.

The democratic party cannot afford

in common decency and honesty to be-

come the defender or apologist of the

Philippine friars. The American peo-

ple would not stand for any party seek-

ing to defend the conduct and record

of the friars and it will wish

to the most part, or intelligent

persons who are not less strict in their

moral ideas than members of any other

church, would make no such mis-

take as that. Even if they were to do

so, which is not conceivable, the great

body of the American people would be scared with ghosts.

Congressman Littlefield of Maine is said to be Roosevelt's candidate for speaker of the house against Henderson. Dollars to sour apples Roosevelt has no candidate for speaker. He is doing what little he can to be president and is satisfying the American people as well that there can be little doubt of his overwhelming re-election. Hence it is safe to assume that the statement that he is in ill health with the speakership of a house of representatives not yet elected is the result of somebody's overworked imagination. Littlefield is a big man and plenty good enough for speaker and he comes from the state which gave the country a Blaine and a Tom Reed and a Dingley.

LINCOLN AND DECATUR.

The Lincoln (Ill.) Courier is a good newspaper, but just now it is "seen" things." Its fervid imagination is working overtime about what Dr. Taylor, James Millikin and Decatur are going to do to Lincoln's end of the James Millikin university. All this comes because it was not possible to get materials with which to complete the buildings at Decatur in time to open the school here this year. This paper has no commission to speak for Dr. Taylor, Mr. Millikin or the board of management at Decatur, but it does know that these men are not given to underhand or unfair methods of accomplishing results. They are going to make the James Millikin university located at Decatur and Lincoln one of the greatest institutions of its kind in this country. Its unique and necessary functions and scope are to give it a character all its own. The Lincoln people will be proud of its character and standing and that they are part of it. It can hardly be true that Lincoln is fairly represented in the fierce articles almost daily appearing in the Courier. It must be that some one has overheated imagination and is riding it bareback and without a bridle.

July appears to be bent on equalling or exceeding the June rain record. If its gait is kept up it will give June a hot chase. Decatur appears to be outside of the rain and storm belt. Still it has had enough.

T. C. Henbow, a young Montana inventor, is filing a patent for a flying machine and threatens to "sail all around Santos Dumont." He appears to be getting flighty.

The balance of trade in the last three fiscal years has been in favor of the United States to the tune of \$150,000,000. Uncle Sam owns a great country.

There has been "wild advance in oats" of late according to reports. This is not the first time wild oats have flourished in Chicago either.

Senator McLaury of South Carolina declines the appointment tendered him by the president on the ground that he is charged with being influenced in his vote in the senate by hope of reward.

Premier Balfour has agreed not to make any appointments until the same

are O. K. by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. In the evening as he quietly mused Chamberlain hums "Let me make the appointments to office and I do not care who is premier."

The soft coal miners were not moved by selfish considerations in deciding not to tie up and paralyze the business of the whole country. They concluded they could serve their hard coal brethren better by working and contributing. Then, too, they felt they must keep their contracts.

In a recent number of a paper largely read by the light-fingered gentry there appeared the following pointed and suggestive advertisement:

"Gamblers and Crafters: Keep away from the Rodehouse, Ill., street fair, July 1-5. We will use no kid gloves on you." E. H. TODD, Secretary.

The danger point in the great Mis-

souri, Illinois and Mississippi floods

seems to have passed. The crest is reached and the angry waters begin to recede.

Mr. Bryan is again preparing to invade "the enemy's country." He goes to Boston and on Thursday evening will give his recipe for democratic harmony to the New England Democratic League.

The king's coronation and the presi-

dent's policy will soon dwindle into

insignificance before the greater con-

cern in a brutal prize fight.

John W. Mackay was the bartend-

millionaire. While dealing out the

stout to others he always refused to

take his own medicine.

The Chicago freight handlers did not

strike again. Their first experience was

such as to discourage a repetition so soon.

The republican state campaign be-

gins a little late, but when it does

start things will move.

RAIN AND WINDS.

Have Worked Great Injury to the

Growing Crops.

Though there were a few days which were favorable for haying and harvesting in the northern district, most of the week was so rainy as to prevent farm work. Great injury to growing crops resulted from these rains and the winds which accompanied them, extensive areas of bottom land being flooded and much corn and small grain being

broken down. There was also

ST. JACOBS
OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Backache
Headache
Fecatache
All Bodily Aches
ANDCONQUERS
PAIN.DR. J. M. BLYTHE
DENTIST.

I have recently removed from the M. S. T. Temple and have been engaged with 312 Mifflin Street, Decatur, Ill., and will be pleased to have my patients, old and new, return.

SLAVES THE BEST,

PRICES THE LOWEST.

My practice over 20 years' experience

Shorthand

Typewriting and Bookkeeping
Fully equipped. Trained professors
and typewriters. Graduates in
one month. Salaries. Write for
details. D. L. MUSSELMAN, City
Bookkeeper, Quincy, Ill.

If You Could Look
at me before and see the condition
to which you are reduced, you would
not be surprised that naturally would be through

Shiloh's
Consumption
Cure

Guaranteed to cure Con-
sumption, Bronchitis,
Asthma and all Lung
Troubles. Curves, Inflammation
of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Coughs
and Coughs. Write for trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

Frozen
Grape
Punch

A Delicious Ice,
Served at

THE BIG
FOUNTAIN

I. N. IRWIN
& Co.
The Druggists,
NORTH END
CENTRAL BLOCK

Dr. L. Enos, Homeopath
Diseases of Women and
Children and chronic trou-
bles a specialty.
office over Springer's on Lincoln
sq. Both Phones, Decatur, Ill.

DR. CLARA A. GARNER,
411 Powers Block.
Surgery and gynecology given to diseases of
women and children.
It is 10 to 12 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Answers calls promptly answered.
NEW PHONE: 852.

PUBLIC SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given, that on Sat-
urday, Aug. 25, 1902, at 11 o'clock
a. m., I will sell at Public Auction, to
the highest and best bidder, at the
Decatur City Bank, in Decatur City, the
following described real es-
tate known as the Jeremiah Dwyer
Place. The south half of the southwest
quarter, and the Northwest quarter of
the southwest quarter of section 15,
township 14, north range 4, east of
the 3/4 p. m. in Moultrie county, Illi-
nois.

Terms—one half of the purchase
price, cash in hand; the balance, pay-
able on or before Feb. 29, 1903. C. A.
Hight, exec. estate Jeremiah Dwyer.

TO GIVE 'EM A LIFT

Wabash Will Elevate Tracks Seven
Feet That Derrick Car May
Be Used.

IN MOVING 9,000 POUND TANKS.

Twenty-four of These Monsters to Be
Placed at the Pratt Oil Mill.

Wednesday Superintendent A. Rob-
ertson and General Foreman C. S.
Lamb of the middle division of the
Wabash paid a visit to the Pratt oil
mill in the eastern limits of the city,
the construction of the machinery
will all there are to be moved about
is placed in position twenty-four
tanks. These tanks are twelve
feet high and nine feet in diameter
with a weight of 9,000 pounds.

Wabash men were accompanied
by F. M. Pratt and members of the
staff who was to determine
the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick
to lift the tanks, but the task
in moving the derrick from
one place as each tank was placed
in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

by F. M. Pratt and

members of the staff who was to determine

the Wabash could in any way

be of service in getting those big tanks in

It would be a comparatively
simple to construct a derrick

to lift the tanks, but the task

in moving the derrick from

one place as each tank was placed

in position to move the derrick would

be quite as much of a feat

as of the tanks. The Wabash

men were accompanied

OATS CROP HEAVY

BICYCLE RIDE WAS FATAL

The Farmers Are Rushing It To Market As Soon As It Is Threshed.

ACREAGE LARGER THAN USUAL.

Yield of Seventy Bushels Per Acre Sold at 40 Cents Per Bushel.

The grain buyers are almost deluged with oats. The farmers are bringing them to all stations faster than the elevator men can load them into cars and ship them out.

All of the reports concerning the yield of the late oats which are now being delivered, are even more satisfactory than that of the early oats. During the last week in June there were entertainments that the wind and rain had damaged the oats crop beyond repair. While it is undoubtedly true that the oats were injured by the unfavorable conditions of that time, it is also true that the yield in spite of that is two times larger than has been known for many years.

At the Shelabarger plant new oats are being received at the rate of from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels daily. G. H. Moore of that company yesterday in speaking of the oats said: "Testing the grain is not necessary. You can tell at a glance that the grain is up to weight and come on by merely looking at it. Not a few of the young men are on the scales being one hundred bushels, and you'll be in prime condition when you can load one hundred bushels in a wagon."

The acreage devoted to oats this year is said to be almost double the average and the yield is running all the way from 60 to 70 bushels per acre. The price by temptation \$3 and 37 cents per bushel. As 35 cents is considered a fair price for corn so is 25 cents considered a fair price for oats and with heavy yields and the price almost 50 per cent above the average the farmers may be excused for pushing the grain to the elevators.

Henry Hurd who lives a mile east of Corra Gordo had a field that yielded over 70 bushels per acre. It was said that he sold his crop at forty cents having contracted in advance. He could not get that now. His view is that rate would yield him \$8 to \$10 per acre. One of the grain buyers commented upon that fact said: "It is not to be wondered at that Illinois grain land is selling at \$100 per acre under such conditions, for here is a farmer getting a 25 per cent return on his investment at that price."

EAU DE COLOGNE.

Secret of Its Manufacture Is Worth \$150,000,000.

There is only one genuine brand of Eau de Cologne in the whole wide world, and its composition is a family secret, and has been so for nearly 200 years past.

It was in 1706 or thereabouts, that the manufacture of the famous perfume was first established by one Giovanni Maria Farina in the city whence it takes its name. There are now 10 Cologne and its immediate neighborhood some fifty factories for its preparation, over forty of them being in the hands of persons bearing the name of Farina. The others are conducted by Frenchmen and Englishmen, mostly relations by marriage. It has been established that from the first to last the perfume has brought into the coffers of the clan the enormous sum of \$150,000,000, and probably this estimate is under, rather than over, the mark.

Popular Salesman.

In a recent issue of the trade journal of Plumbers occurred an extensive write-up of W. C. Hendricks and his half-ton cut of himself and his wife, Mr. Hendricks attended the session of the Waterworks Association held at Chicago in July as a representative of the Mueller Manufacturing company of this city. "Him" as he is called by all the customers on his route is very popular with all the boys.

To Salt Lake City.

About the 5th of August a number of the Elks of this city will attend the National Convention of the order at Salt Lake City. Past Exalted Ruler Joe Kirby is the delegate but a number of the members have made known their intention of going. John Wiggin, Dr. C. L. Maitland and George E. Miller are already on the list and others are expected to join later.

To Make Final Arrangements.

A special meeting of the Retail Grocers' association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock and all members are requested to be present as the final arrangements for the picnic will be made. Everything is going along nicely and G. B. Kinney was in Marion Thursday to see that everything was in order there, and to make the final arrangements above the program will be issued next week.

THE DEATH RECORD.

MRS. ELIZABETH PRICES DIED. Mrs. Elizabeth Prices died Thursday morning, July 24, at her home, 10 miles northwest of Decatur, aged 73 years. Her death was due to paralysis. She leaves two sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held from Union church Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

EMANUEL SHULTZ.

Emanuel Shultz died Friday morning, July 24, at his home, 1038 St. Louis avenue of paralysis aged 65 years. Mr. Shultz was an old resident of Decatur coming here in 1869. Besides his wife he leaves two brothers, Henry Shultz of Peoria and Jacob Shultz of Assumption. He was a member of the church at God.

The funeral will be held Friday at 3 p. m. from the residence.

Rev. Albert Eaton Fitch of a Congregational church at Cleveland, Ohio, preached in a shirt waist last Sunday. His shirt waist deeply impressed his hearers, but nothing is said as to how they took the sermon.

JULY OATS

Take an Upshot and the Price is Higher Than Corn.

Chicago, July 24.—Wheat—Trade moderate, mainly local with no important new features. The close showed September off 1-2 to 5-8c and December about 1-2c lower. In a general way the news was bearish with very heavy receipts and large yields reported in Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois. Cables were indifferent and the weather man's opinion was clear. Both were bearish features. Liverpool spot was steady to 1-2c lower and futures unchanged. Exports were fair and 29 boats were reported taken. Local receipts, 135 cars, 1 contract.

Corn—Dull and neglected most of the session and not much disposition was manifested to sell and no demand of consequence. About the only features was the selling of about 300,000 bushels of July by an operator with large packing interests. The feeling on the whole was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

than corn for the first time in years.

The trading was light with an advance of 3 cents and went up to 70c, at

which price it held several hours to

which it was a little easier. The close was unchanged for July and September was 1-8 to 1-2c lower. December was up a fraction. Cables were indifferent and spot futures at Liverpool unchanged. Local receipts were less than anticipated, 55 cars and only 24 contracts.

Cotton—Excited with new July higher

CAUGHT IN ACT

BAPTIST PICNIC.

Young Folks Had Merry Time at the Park.

Frank Liston Confesses to Having Regularly Robbed the Cash Register at Bell's Drugstore.

WHEN HE QUIT HIS PLACE

He Managed to Retain His Key and thereby Affected an Entrance.

Frank Liston, aged nineteen years, is in jail charged with robbing the Bell drug store. He was caught in the store by officers Imboden and Richardson yesterday morning at an early hour. Liston was formerly employee at the store but left there a few months ago and since that time the proprietor has regularly missed money each morning from the cash register. The young folks are their parents who filled to the brim the old folks part of the light, the old folks.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.

The young folks are their parents gathered at the park in the afternoon and they had a picnic.